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FROM HUMPHREY KNIGHT.

MOUNT VERNON, Augst. the 23d 1758

SIR/ Yesterday we had a very fine rain which has wet things to the Roots. Ellse we have had None before this sumer, to Do Corn mutch servis We have a very likely Corn field I believe the best in the parts, As to Tobco. we have a good Deal mising but it is the worst of the ground I hope to make a smart Crop of Tobco. if weather premits, I should be Glad to no what Quantanty of wheat you would have savd, Our people has bin very sickley ned and Ruth is sick now, & betty but I hope no Dainger Our Stock is all well, I have taken some people out of The Crop and put to work on the new meadow which we begun last fall) and shall get it in use again as I can not hurting the crop the mill has not gone this 4 or 5 weeks past, Willm Gates and Nathan Williamson two of your Tenants has Given notice that theyr. Going of, As to the rest they seem to want to stay If your Hnr. thinks proper they should I have Got all the rents in as I shall get this year, Ben Williamson, Will Nelson Wm. Gates Neither of them has paid all their rents, John Crook has paid none, the widow Ransom Did not pay Quite all hurs, plese to send word if any of the Tenants is to be movd: that wants to stay or if ye places that is void must be rented again because several sponsible people is after them I am Sir your Most Hble Servt. to Comd.

HUMPHREY KNIGHT

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The place of Nathan Williamsons is on that track of Land you bought of Mr. Dorrell lies
over ye road against the Orchard where ye widow Ransom lives

H. K.